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and leave the hands of Ged. —Bayard Taylor.

ing. In Westmoreland county John Augustine Washington was chairman. He enclosed in his letter a bill of hading for 1,692 bushels of grain. The generous flame spread among the backwoodsmen. Not only from Tidewater, but from over the mountains, where the roads were little better, than Indian trails, the farmers denied themselves to make their generous gifts. Their wagons thronged all the roads, as they brought their gifts of corn and grain to Tidewater. Among the comroads, as they brought their gifts of corn and grain to Tidewater. Among the committees by which they were for areled are the renowned Virginia names some of them renowned in every generation—Upshaw and Beverley and Ritchia and Lee and Randolph and Watkins and Lee and arabe. But for this relief Upshiw and Deverley and Richie and Lee and Randolph and Watkins and Carey and Archer. But for this reller, in which Virginia was the leader and example to the other colonies, Boston, as Sam Adams declared, must have been staryed and have submitted to degrading

Senator Hear, Can they imagine their grand old man opposing participation in the Jamestown celebration, because, forsouth, the negro sentiment in the State was opposed to it?

The Free-Seed Habit.

News from Washington seems to indi-cate that the dwellers in our rural dispreposition to discontinue the free seed resentatives in Congress, we read, to a verifiable shower of epistolary protest The congressmen are considerably surprised at it. They had no idea the seed nounces that he will reverse his vote when the appropriation bill comes up to the House. He has, he confesses, heard from his constituents. Representative Jones, of Virginia, also declares that he will vote for continuance.

one thing: To get something for nothing ing item is the announcement of the is one of the dearest privileges of the 'express small line for Wheeling,' human race. This truth, however, was pretty well understood before. Mon will will be put through in fifty hours! Do

rights, and the annual present of a bune come to be regarded as a "right." farmers may not attach much importance

black list, and is no good man to marry

lo not set much store by that sort o

the terms now imposed by the city,

Richmond has in the past suffered for vant of a suitable playground for her young people, and it is gratifying to earn that she is now to have one. The advantages of such a park, from the standpoints of health and civic beauty. are too obvious to require comment. The Clark Spring property has the merit of being easily accessible, and is approriate for the purpose in many ways Miss Arents has offered to equip and maintain it at her own expense, and a well-furnished playground is thereby assured. This Richmond lady has previ ously done much toward effecting improvements in this quarter of the city, generosity and public spirit.

A Venerable Newspaper.

The Philadelphia Ledger has just notehed its seventieth birthday annivertributing facsimiles of the first issue of

the paper on March 25, 1839.

The Ledger of that day was a four page paper, with four columns to the two. page or sixteen columns in all. On March 25, 1996, the Ledger consisted of thirtyfour pages, seven columns to the page or an aggregate of 225 columns. In no been greater, more radical progress than greatest strides have been made within But there has been wondrous progress in all directions. Since the day of the Ledger's birth, for example, it is menpopulation of New York and Brooklyn at that time was 200,000. It is now more than ion times as great. Another interes:

be put through well nigh to Kansa

Ledger of March 25, 1836. There was very little news of any description, except police court news. On the first page there was an article on "The Poet Burns," nearly two columns in length; there was rest was advertising. On page article, outlining the policy the paper, and modestly assuring

"unawed by station, unin-

nying for a vast amount of unnecessary

He is not only a delightful writer, bu

its most valued employes, for whom i entertained the highest and most cordia

Atlanta Constitution, scapegoats can butt

eat, that tariff reform "might endange Republican success in 1908." Shaw's de-

ference at Algeciras appears to be that Morroccans who misbehave are to have

According to the special cables, England is now coming under the sway of petticoat rule. As usual, this country

But doubtless the luckiest day in the history of the Beef Trust was the Joyour one on which Jimmy Garfield called ound to investigate them,

New York now has a fifty per cent. he was enjoying this time last year Depew isn't there

If Russell Sage really retires a considerable amount of pretty hard cash will loubtless be permanently retired from circulation.

A club woman now crowds forward to assert that "kissing is overdue." The inference is, that she prefers it rather rave Strikes may come and strikes may go, but the elevation of prices seems to go

An appropriate time for our friend, the James, to step in and raise us one or

Also, a scapegoat has a perfect right to be rambunctious. ;

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Convenient for tourists.

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

Rhymos for To-Day.

(It is predicted that cows will shortly be milked by gasoline milking machines,

Each morn at five, or even four. Thou milkmaid buxom, blithe and

eye!
How lovely seemed thy face to me!
Sad, sad to learn thou'rt banished by
Machineree,

Thy rustle beauty which a lot Of poets oft have sonneted.
Thy splendid tresses, like as not Unbonneted—
Thy sun-klassed check and glowing eyes (I see I've mentioned these before) It breaks my heart to realize—
1'll see no more.

No more along the dewy lane I'll hear thy voice so debonnair, Clear trilling forth some chaste refrain Or ragtimo air. Farewell, pink checks, untouched, I trow

By cold creams, say, or vasefine-Farewell, sweet maid! They're milking

Merely Joking.

asked the admiring friend.

Nursing Him.—The millionance was slightly indisposed. "You must nurse him carefully." cautioned the doctor. "You bet,? "responded the attendant, cheerfully. "If I don't he'll soon get well, and then we'll both be out of a job."—

"." "How so?" "Never once did crook her little finger while taking

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Church Day, Gideon. Sun rises at 5:49, sets at 6:11.
-The Indians attacked Rehoboth.

1830—American Indemnity claims settled with Denmark.
1849—The King of Prussia elected Emperor by the German Parliament at Frankfort. He did not accept.
1854—War formally declared against Russia by Great Britain and France.
1855—The United States marshal at Philadelphia arrested twelve men who had enlisted in that city for a foreign legion.

1855-Closing sale of the estate of Danjel Webster, at Marshfield, Mass. 1851—Vote of Louisiana on secession made public. For secession, 20,448; against

it, 17,926.

Pight at Pigeen Ranch, New Mexico, between 3,009 Union troops, under Coloniel Huogh, and 1,100 Texans. The battle was a drawn one.

1833—The Confederate steamer Irls captured by the United States steamer Stellin thirty miles north of Charleston, S. C.

ton, B. C. 1864—The Fifty-fourth Illinois Regiment attacked by Coles County Copperheads

nt Charleston, III. 15—A revolt against President Morales of Santo Domingo, began at Monte Christo. It was unsuccessful.

Natural Error Corrected.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-As it is not my wish to sail under false colors of any kind, I desire to make a correction. "Fox Hunting Colone!" does not apply to me in any way, nor am I a banker or manufacturer. I am simply a plain business man.

Very respectfully,
B. R. ROBERTS.

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Chase City.

(The Times-Dispatch had been informed that Mr. B. R. Roberts was Capitaln Roberts, of Chase City, who is one of the Officers of the Virginia-Carolina Fox Hunters' Association. Colonel B. R. Roberts cannot take offense at the title "Fox Hunting Colonel," of which any Virginian would feel proud.)

Mr. Cardwell's Statement Concerning Social Club Legislation. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir. I have read the statement of Mr.
W. D. Cardwell concerning social chib-legislation, and concerning that state-ment I have the following remarks to make:

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By the property of the bill, No. 322, introduced by Judge Mann and supported by the Anti-Saloon

oppointed a sub-committee, consisting of senators Thomas, Shackleford and Sale, to present a substitute which would be acceptable to the genuine clubs. When that substitute was presented the bill was no longer the bill offered by Judge Mann and favored by the Anti-Saloon League, but was the bill of the sub-committee of the Senate.

Second-Mr. Cardwell displays ignorance also of the difference in the bill as offered by Judge Mann and the substitute as presented by Judge Mann and the substitute. The sub-committee struck out of the bill the following words, "And shall be entitled to all the privileges and subject to all the restrictions, conditions and penalties imposed by that section." It also added a paragraph requiring that the Judge should have a list of the members and officers of the club so that he could satisfy himself before granting the license that no barm would result to the moral or material welfare of the community, and provided that he should have power to revoke the license whenever the moral or material welfare of the community and provided it destribute to do so. The bill offered by the sub-committee required, however, that license be procured in accordance with section 141, just exactly as the original bill offered by Judge Mann and the arguient before the Senate committee discussed section 141 and not section the province of the community of the section of the senate committee discussed section 141 and not section the section 141 and not section to the section 142 and not section 142 and the section 143 and not section 143

Hon. W. H. Mann, Petersburg, Va.:
My Dear Judge, "The amendment to bill dealing with social clubs was drafted by me as chairman of a sub-committee of the Committee on Finance and Banks, to whom your bill was referred. The purpose of the amendment was to put the discretion of granting licenses to clubs in the hunds of the Judge and to give him power to revoke the license whenever in his judgment the moral or material interests of the community made it desirable to do so. The amendment provided that before obtaining a license the names of the members and officers of the community made it desirable to do so. The amendment provided that before obtaining a license the names of the members and officers was such that the Judge helleved that the moral or material interests of the community would not be injured thereby, the judge should grant the license—which I maderstood to be the same as that mad by the bar-rooms. I heard no objection to the bill as amended from any of the hona-fide clubs.

Yours very sincerely.

A F, THOMAS.

Third-Mr. Cardwell displays culpable ignorance concerning the conduct of the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League. He says: "It appears that the

A DIMPLE MAKER.

Find a child with dimples and chubby arms and legs and you find a healthy child, Find one with drawn face and poor, thin body and you see one that needs Scott's Emulsion. Your doctor will no doubt tell you the child is fat-starved-its food is not

nourishing it.

Nothing helps these thin,
pale children like Scott's Emulsion. It contains the very element of fat they need. It supplies them with a perfeet and quickly digested nourishment. Scott's Emul-sion brings dimples and rounded limbs.

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in the law to be made, because they loved the State more than they loved liquor, and I never thought that I must explain to the gentlemen with whom I talked how it could happen that such a bill could pass and meet with the approval of the genuine clubs. I, in my lense ignorance, thought that it was simply necessary to tell the members of the House that the representatives of the reputable clubs had agred to the bill, and to refer them to these gentlemen fifteny further explanation. I did not think it my business to give their reasons for their action, indeed, I should not have been willing to have represented them in thus respect.

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I was so ignorant as to believe that the law-makers of the State would place patriotism above appetite, and that they had been convinced that this law presented by the sub-committee ought to be passed, because it would be beneficial to the finances and the morals of the State and I was entirely frank and honest when I told the House Committee that the measure was entirely acceptable clubs, for I had no reason to think anything else until Mr. Cardwell so declared.

I repeat what I said in the beginning, that Mr. Cardwell displays culpable ignorance concerning the conduct of the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League and its accusation of double dealing and of compileity with the liquor dealers on true, and is unworthy of a continual and to the people of Hanover, whom he represents in the Legislature (some of whom are leading workerd in the league of the Anti-Saloon League is not ins standing, and he awas it to himself and to the people of Hanover, whom he represents in the Legislature (some of whom are leading workerd in the league of state that he has spoken and written about this matter without accurate from a supported in our columns through mistake.—Editor Times-Disputch.]

Academy of Medicine,

There was a large attendance last night at the regular meeting of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery in the rooms of the Travelers Protective Association, Third and Main Streets. Several important subjects were discussed and interesting papers read.

News of the Sick.

gyerything was quiet about the hospitals yesterday, and no new cases of any moment were registered.

Dr. Brodle Nalle has so far recovered from his operation for appendictis that he was able to leave for his home yesterday.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

From the copy of the Religious Herald of March 25th, 18th, referred to above, the following items below which sound queer in this day and time is taken. It is headed "Resignation of the Governor ind reads as follows:

One of Caroline county horny banded tillers of the soil was discoursing yesterday down on Shockoe slip about the proposition to discontinue the free distribution of seed by the government. He was using the usual argument and declared: "It is an outrage. We poor farmer pay all of the expenses of the government and the only thing we get back is a few seed in the spring time and now they are talking about taking them from us. The first thing you know we tarmers are going to rise in our might and put this government down." A bystander, who was also a farmer, asked him how much money he had ever paid over to a United States tax collector. The Caroline citizen hummed and hawed and seratched his head and finally said, "Well, dog-gon it, I pay enough to the State of Virginia to make up for it, don't get anything from the State and I want them seed from the government anyhow." Poor fellow, he didn't seem to know that he does pay the government

fast had evidently been dist some human shaped rhinoceros

Preparatory Services.

Beginning next Monday evening, Dr. J.
Timothy Stone, of Brown Memorial
Church, Baltimore, will be with Dr.
Witherspoon, of Grace Street Presbyterian Church, and will hold two meetings
a day at the latter's church, preparatory
to the communion service on the following Sunday.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

Mrs. Anna B. Roach, a milliner of No. 220 East Broad Street, yesterday filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court, through heattorney, Mr. Benjamin H. West. The Habilities are \$1,946.88, and the assets \$455.

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